Cinderella-like earriages were passing, to HIS ARDENT WOOING an object lesson in power of the great White Czar when for half an hour three mlies of cavalry followed on without a break in their line, each horse stepping out as proudly as a hackney stallion, and each trooper sitting like a prince.

Masters of horse, in long, gold coats, rode after them. Royal huntsmen in green-the men who rush in and knife a bear or wolf while the dogs hold it down-were followed by segro footnien, gigantic in stature, and They Softened a Woman's Heart then came carriages of gold, with painted panels and red velvet sides and plate-glass windows, in which Ministers of court sat NOW MARIE IS AFTER REVENGE. out of place in what were intended to hold Failing to Have Her Enemy Punished at only beautiful princesses or fairy queens.

Tall footmen in white slik stockings and cocked hats led cach of six horses by a real ribbon. Each horse tossed its white and orange and black ostrich plumes on its head and carried ten thousand dollars' poetic wooer of the pretty young woman head and carried ten thousand donars who styles herself Mrs. Marie Arnold, of worth of gold and scarlet Russian leather No. 61 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and who on its back. Each bit was as large as a Mexican bit and as carefully engraved as

Greetings to the Czar.

Then a great roar arose along the line, not of cheerings as we cheer, but an uninterrupted acclamation, like a mob in a theatre, and hundreds of bells clashed all over the city, cannon marked off the time, and houses and sidewalks rocked and swayed with waving hats and bands, and the Czar of all the Russias rode forward, a slight, well-built young man, dressed more simply than almost any one in the procession, in a black uniform and black cap, to which he raised his white gloved hand and smiled slightly and without obvious emotion of

Back of him, riding en masse, came a hundred princes and heirs apparent from every court of the world. They formed the most remarkable group of royalties that has been seen in one place for years.

There were royal princes, arch dukes and grand dukes, English dukes in bearskins, the helr to the throne of Italy in a belmet, the helr to the throne of Greece-he who saved the Czar's life in Japan-in an admiral's uniform, and back of them their generals, and marshals, and younger brothers, a mob of first gentlemen of Europe in silken sashes and diamond stars,

Downger Empress Popular, acting as her escort, came the dowager have to take my medicine." Empress, for whom the cheering grew louder than it had been before, and through the glass sides of her gold carriage people could see her bowing and smiling. Her bare shoulders bent with rows upon rows of pearls that hung below her walst any touched her robe of silver, and back of ier came eight snow-white horses, led by tventy men in plumed hats, dragging a marlot of old gold mountings and scarler velvets. and inside, with her ermine coak fallen week from Le shoulders and three collars of diamonds around her neck, was the young Empress, smiling shyly and bowing to her adopted people with a look of sweet

confidence and content. It was an hour after that before the line of red and gold carriages and cavalry had passed and the crowd swept into the street. There was no music until the very last, and, perhaps, it was better that there was not, for the movement of that grand pageant of beauty, history and henor passed like a dream, and was more impressive for the slience that it was proper to break only by cannon and cathedral bells and the cheers of a great people.

LESSON FOR AMERICANS.

Do in the Presence of the Czar and Czarina.

By Henry W. Fischer. Moscow, May 22.-The Russian Court Chamberlain went to Minister Breckinridge's palace to night and told the American women "just what to do" during the coming ceremonial. He showed them how to approach the Czar and his consort, how

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Roehling, and the Misses Kale and Louise Koon, daughters of a Minnezpells banker, were received today by the Grand Duchess Seril. The Duchess was very gracious, and in her conversation showed a great knowledge of

to bow and how to retire,

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Roebling, and the been invited to attend the Court ball, Mrs. Logan will wear a silver gray velvet gown Arnold's rough treatments. wear a blue silk dress, and her sister will Arnold was her bushand and that she bad be dressed in pink silk.

The American representatives of the corpnation were received by the Caar and Czarina to-day. Minister Breckinridge and his secretary were the regulation English court costumes, including diamond-buckled pumps.

COULD NOT SAVE HIM.

Servants of the Emperor came on foot. Horace Arnold Arrested in Spite of Poems, Letters and Words of Love.

> Once, but Had No Effect in Court

Once, She Says She Will Get a Warrant on Another Charge.

Horace L. Arnold, the ardent, aged and



"You angel of a woman." and rows of decorations and waving charged him with beating her, was arrested yesterday morning as he left his residence No. 341 Grand avenue. As he was taken Downger Empress Popular.

Back of these, and as though they were into custody Arnold remarked:

"I am an old fool, and I suppose I will When he reached the court room the



Court Chamberlain Tells Them What To "Poor little woman I How unhappy

buge bow at the back, served to hide the



"Your kisses are so sweet."

scratches which she swore were caused by with a court train. Miss Kate Koon will When the case was called Marie said



- If we part it will be because you leave me, and I will never be eitly enough to dream of love again - never . You do come me, I know that . How you saw, a why you do , is more than I can see . you live me and try to please me . I ere you do a lot of Things to please are - and I am own quateful to you for your Kindners . There will never be any row between us at all. I will never quevel with you - Byon the

I never read more property win ple Clear faithful letters than you write was - get there- and of I may had money - or if are were differently extrested in regard stage, I should not wrong over you as I do . -- It is not a "romance", stace, Ret. it is a reality, and a reality which it

may eem to you terrible to face someday

- 9 can me lune for ite lest. Pour Pet . _ " I tow you must have felt when you wrote " so love your arm faithful

Deant Stuband - my love . ") Por Bay :- Por dear Woman! - Dan Cresone evorgh to, pet but I cannot write letters oyou. - D could of corner, but they no very fleshly words seem to fit Mais; hig as she is, and find as she is: think I am still afraid of you.

bout dockt my desers a intellions, leave - It is my age and poverty that por bargam neake me zuch a for your nat my honesty. Down howest enough with those allo are timestruth me, and you are havet no the open day - of course I love you very much when you your so awfully. I count leve a cold

Fac-Similes of Extracts from Some of Arnold's Letters as a wife seldem is loved. You need not be anywhere," said the young woman, hotly, jealous—that is one thing; and you are leved every minute—that is another thing. And all the rest is wrong in every way.

After all, Marie, what you want most of all

you must be!"

I have a conscience-stricken feeling, m if I had robbed a child or a blind person must not doubt me, dearle. You will miserable to live a minute if you do that collarette of Pompadour ribbon, with a class in my promises and statements.

"Didn't you lock me in a room on several occasions and assault me?" Arnold "I did," said Marie. Then she added:





"Age and Poverty."

captured me; it was your poems, your impassioned letters. Now I don't want you, "I am sorry, Arnold," said Justice Walsh, 'that the evidence is not sufficient to waryoung women. You are discharged."

PORTRAIT PAINTER SARGENT SNUBBED.

His Ambition to Be a National Academician Receives a Setback.

For Another Year He Must Wait Before He Can Affix "N. A." to His Name.

BUT HEARTY DENIALS ARE MADE.

It Is Claimed That There Was No Intention to Snub the Great Artist, Who Must Still Be Content with "A. N.

A." as Formerly.

writing "N. A." after one's name, and generally it gets the artist invited out for lation.

ette are trying to explain. They wish to make it clear that no snpb was intended and that the hearts of the fifty-two Academicions voting at the election a week ago Wednesday, so far as professional jealousy was concerned, were as pure.

exclusively abroad now, they say, did not The fact that Mr. Sargent lives almost enter into it at all and that envy of his story from Boston. phenomenal London success did not "cut Kinley's friends there had received a letany ice" in their failure to elect him.

enough votes to become an N. A., and Mr. Sargent was not singled out and snubbed intentionally. If five minutes after the election was over his name had been pro posed-if that were possible under the rules -I really think he would have been elected without a dissenting vote. The votes were too scattering.'

Mr. Sargent, as an "Associate National Academician," with an "A. N. A." on the end of his name, has been able to worry along and make about \$100,000 a year by his art, and his friends believe he will be able to keep the wolf from the door another year, when he will again have an opportunity to enter the inner sanctum.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S QUEST Vainglorious Fishermen Tax the Author's Patience in His Search for Local

Color at Gloucester. Gloucester, Mass., May 22.-Rudyard Kipling came to this town yesterday in search of local color. He is at work on a tale of the sea, which will contain a de scription of a New England seaport, and e has chosen Gloucester as his type. Gloucester is old, very old, and smells

of fish. It has a happy-go-lucky trolley ine, which smells of fish, too, and a confactionery store, where-it is a solemn fact -the ice cream tastes of fish.

Rudyard Kipling went among the fishernen and asked them to tell him the most thrilling experiences of their lives. By the side of these fishermen Ananias is a baby. Captain Frost told Mr. Kipling how, in a storm, after all the rigging had been destroyed, he nailed his shirt to the mast and sailed proudly into port. Mr. Kipling then tourneved to East Gloucester, where he

fell in with Captain Rube Haskins. "Captain." he asked, "what is the most startling adventure you ever had at sea?" "Wal," replied the old mariner, shifting his quid, "perhaps ye've heard tell how a sea captain of this port once came sailing in after a storm with his shirt united to

the mast.' 'Yes," replied Kipling, "I've heard that."

"Wal, sir," was the proud rejoinder, "that wux me." "that wuz me."

Mr. Kipling feit hurt. "I thought that was Captain Prost," he said.

"Mebbe, sif." was the unabashed reply. "Mebbe he did it too, but I did it fust."

The first thing Mr. Kipling did this morning was to ransack a local book store, where he bought three volumes—"The Fisherman's Memorial and Record Book," containing a list of disasters and big trips; the "Fisherman's Own Book," a compliation of narrow escapes, off-hand sketches and startling adventures, and "Fishermen's Ballada and Songs of the Sea." In each of these volumes he found the story of a mariner who had sailed into port after a storm under a reefed shirt.

At noon Mr. Kipling left for home. Gioucester has lots of local color left.

TO DIE BECAUSE OF LOVE with you. It was not your personality that Charles Brown, a Painter, Weak from Watching by His Sick Child, Tumbles Off a Scaffold

While working on a swinging scaffold. rant me in sending you to prison, where two stories from the pavement, at No. 35 you will not be able to take care of other Trinity place Charles Brown, a painter, of No. 936 Dean street, Brooklyn, was selzed WARRANT FOR ACTOR DIXEY. with a fainting spell and plunged head first May Be Arrested for Contempt of Court- nights of watching at the bedside of his sick child was responsible for Brown's col-

CUBANS OUTWIT WEYLER.

They Desiroy the Railway Tracks Between Havana and His Much-Vaunt.

ed Trocha.

Havans, May 22—It is said that the formers of General Genes continue to luxable the province of Havana, and that the formers of Matanasa, and that the plane, the formers of Matanasa, and that the formers of the formers of the formers of the fo

QUAY, M'KINLEY IN CONFERENCE.

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Their separation at the station would indicate the most cordial and hearty relations, and clearly manifested to onlookers that the visit had been of the most agree able and satisfactory nature." Governor McKinley left this evening for

He will remain over Sunday. M'KINLEY WEST AND EAST.

Pledge to Silver Claimed in Denver Opposition to Free Coinage Claimed in Boston.

Washington, May 22 .- A statement, which omes from Denver, that McKinley has put himself upon record as a friend of silver has caused considerable of a sen-Sargent, the great portrait painter, has sation here. According to the dispatch seen snubbed, been snubbed.

To be a National Academician is, of course, the ambition of every struggling, table d'hote eating artist. It is a distinction that carries with it the privilege of the latter says that if he becomes product by well not rate any silver legis.

dinner more frequently than he otherwise would be.

The Denver man further says that the boys, five and six years old, narrowly would be. It is unlikely that any such bread-and- any silver measures by using the power hundred people near Olneyville inst night. outter considerations would make the N. vested in him to control legislators. None They are Charlie and Fred Anderson A. seem more to be desired to Mr. Sargent, of the letters, however, was made public, They succeeded in derailing the 6:25 Oukbut the fact remains that the great por-traitist must be content for another year to be only a plain "Associate National Academician," and incidentally the great-est of American portrait painters.

Exactly why Mr. Sargent falled of elec-tion to the honor, his brethren of the pabut the fact remains that the great por- but John G. Garrison, another friend of land Beach express. question. To come out now explicitly would be to lose the East in my canvass."

This news was sufficient to stir up General Grosvenor's wrath in an instant. He LADS ON MISCHIEF BENT.

said that he had the highest authority to deny the story of McKinley's silver letter as absolutely false. Then he called attennue bridge, and at this moment Engineer

An Academician of note said last night: ter from the Ohioan, in response to a re- quently amused themselves by placing An Academician of note said last night:

"The fact is our election machinery did not work right. By our new rules, in force this year for the first time, a very large percentage of the votes cast must be for a candidate to secure his election. There are only fifty-two of us voting, and there were about twenty candidates for the five vacancies. None of them received enough votes to become an N. A. and Mr.

National Politics.

Washington, May 22.—The States of New Jersey and Rhode Island are in active rivalry for the Vice-Presidency on the McKinley ticket. The formal candidacy of Rhode Island's Governor was proclaimed in Washington to-day by the wholesale distribution of tinted lithographs of Charles Warren Lipnitt A hierarchical sketch of the Gov. tinted lithographs of Charles Warren Lappitt. A biographical sketch of the Gorernor accompanied the pletures. According to
this sketch, the Governor possesses blood,
brain and brawn in sufficient quantities to
entitle bim to make the mining with the
Obio Napoleon and to preside over the Senste. Garrett A. Hobart, member of the National Republican Committee for New Jersey,
leaseshed big own hour. He went among the launched his own boom. He went among the Republican members of Congress and person-ally set forth his own claims and qualifications. Judge Long, also of New Jersey, and a warm friend and admirer of Hobart, companied the latter to vouch for all that the elaimant for Vice-Presidential honors could say for himself. Mr. Hobart had no hesitation in saying that he was the choice of the Republican National Committee for Vice-President.

Lexington, Ky., May 22,-Lieutenant-Gov. ernor Alford, who has just returned from Washington, where he went to effect a compromise between the Carlisle and Blackburn leaders, did not accomplish much. He says the Democratic party in Kentucky is being rent asunder, and as a remedy he proposes that the coming State Convention, which meets here June 3, shall unanimously recognize and indores Senator Blackburn as the Democratic normal for the United States. Senate, and to nominate for President of the Senate, and to nominate the Carlisle and com-mend him to the Democracy of the Union. Lieutepant-Governor Alford thinks that if the free silver element dominates the Chleugo

nominated for President. Chicago, Ill., May 22.-Governor John P. Altgeld, the leader of the silver wing of the Hilnois Democracy, would like very much to run for the Presidency on a silver ticket. His friends have also had the same desire, and for some time have been quietly laying the foundation of his boom. But all such hopes are in vain. Altgeld could not be President of the United States even if poml-nated and elected. He is not a native-born American. Altgeld saw the first light of day in Germany, and in the Fatherland spent the first three years of his life. These facts were not generally known until quite re-

cently.

Omaha. May 22,—Chairman Constantine J.
Smyth, of the State Central Committee, of
the aliver wing of Nebraska's Democracy,
and a delegate to the Chicago Convention,
suys his information leads him to conclude
that the silver men will be largely in the materity them. He makes the positive state. jority there. He makes the positive state-ment, however, that should the gold men get ment, however, that should the gold men get the upper hand, the silver men will bolt the convention and at once open up begotiations with the Populists and agree upon a candi-date. In line with this scheme, leading Pop-ulists here assert that Judge Caldwell, of the United States Circuit Court, has agreed to accept a nomination at the hands of the Pop-ulists should the Chicago Convention, turn ulists should the Chicago Convention turn

silver down. Buffalo, May 22.—Oscar Straus, ex-Minister silver down. to Turkey, was in Buffalo to-day, the guest of John B. Webet, former Commissioner of Immigration. He said no inducement could persuade Cleveland to accept a renomination. George E. Matthews, who gave out the War-ner Miller interview the other day, got home this morning from Cleveland, where he conferred with Mark Hanna. "Mr. Miller is outside every breastworks now," said Mr. Matthews. "McKinley has so many delegates

James Low, General Benjamin Flagler, Charles W. Hatch, chairman of the Republican County Committee; Senator Ellsworth, and other Republican leaders were interviewed to-night in regard to the revolt against Platt. They adhere to the policy mapped out by the machine boss, and while acknowledging that McKinley has great strength, still claim that Morton will be supported as long as there is any winning chance for him. Their faith in Platt seems to be unshaken.

Austin. Tex., May 22.—Owing to the evident determination of the silver men to defeat Cleveland or any sound money candidate for President in the Chicago Convention, the sound more Democrats of Texas will, it is learned to-day, try to organize their forces in every county in the State for the purpose of doing missionary work and getting at least a contesting delegation at Chicago. Both factions have ordered separate State conventions to meet here June 23 to send delegates to Chicago.

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BOYS SEEKING FUN

Senator lunched with the Governor, and the latter accompanied him to the train. An Express Is Derailed by Two Children of Five and Six Years.

Cleveland where he will meet Mark Hanna. Narrowly Miss Causing the Death of More Than One Hundred People.

> Youngsters Say They Put the Iron on the Track to See the Wheels Crush It.

TOO YOUTHFUL TO BE PROSECUTED.

Providence Police Fear It Would Do Them More Harm Than Good to Arrest and Send Them Before the Grand Jury.

Providence, R. I., May 22.-Two little

LADS ON MISCHIEF BENT. the track. Although they turned quickly This was to the effect that one of Mc- and ran away, he thought nothing of the

> shaking and pounding the raffs, and it was probably only the construction of the locomotive that prevented a horrible fa-tality, the connection with the tender by a continuous stiff frame preventing the locomotive from doubling on the tender as soon as it left the rails, while with the

stiff frames the train was pushed over

the readbed until it was brought to a stop.

CAPTURED AT MIDNIGHT IN BED. As soon as the train was stopped the engineer told his story, and the police were notified. Detectives Parker and Cannon were dispatched to the scene, and their investigations led them to believe that there were some grounds for Swanson's suspicions. After a search that was con tinued until midnight they located two of the boys in a house on Harris avenue. The eldest was nine years and the youngest but five, and they were the sons of a respectable employe of the American Brewing Company. When the detectives arrived at the house the boys were in bed. but when they told Mrs. Anderson that they had reason to believe that her sous were the youthful train wreckers she woke

them and urged them to tell the truth. Then the story came out. Between their sobs the boys said that they had been playing out all the evening, and that at last they began to walk on the rails of the track. Then some one suggested that it would be great fun to place some iron on the track to see it crushed out by the train. Five-year-old Charlie found a spike, such as is used in fastening the rails, and freddie, who is a year older, tastened it down with a stone and a stick of wood. The boys protested that they had not intended to do any wrong.

TOO YOUNG TO BE ARRESTED.

Although the young train wreckers were badly frightened when they were called out of bed to talk with the detectives, it was very evident that they did not realize the seriousness of the deed they had committed, and it is doubtful if they understand how near they came to causing a great loss of life. For this reason the police do not know what action to take in regard to the matter. The boys are so young that the police fear it would do them more harm than good if they should arrest them and send them to the Grand Jury, and it is doubtful if any jury would convict them.

Brain Disease, Not a Blow, Killed

Her.

Julia Green, known as Julia Gilbert,
died in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue
Hospital yesterday afternoon. The autopsy revealed softening of the brain. There was no wound on her head, This is the young woman who was found unconscious in the rooms of Thomas Barton, No. 211 Twenty-ninth street, last Tuesday. He was arrested, but will be released to-

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er, balmy sleep."